SAMOA UNDER OUR WING.

The Printing of the Treaty Makes Task in Two Continents.

OF TEN DAYS' DELAY.

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Washington, May 30.—The fell and complete shatract cabled from Berlin of the convention direct upon by the Samoan Communication, which was exclusively printed in to-fave "World," has attracted general attention here. The State Department has been closed all day, but shoon State Department officials, from Scoretary Blaine down, it has created a profound sensation. Numberless inquiries have been put to Scoretary Blaine and to his son Walker Blaine as to the effect of the treaty and promptness with which the ratification of the convention by the State Department will be sent to Berlin. To all these queries the Scoretary has remained mate.

"There is nothing I can say on the subject,"

will be sent to Berin. To all these queries the Secretary has remained made.

"There is nothing I state any on the subject," said he to all comers to day, and with this answer all were compelled to be content.

The most favorable comment is heard on all sides regarding the terms that the United States

commissioners have succeeded in securing. Commissioner Plates in particular is complimented on all hands for the superior diplomacy he has exhibited in this matter. The affair was in a bad tangle when the invitation of Prince Bismarck to reconvene the conference was received and the treaty powers were so far apart in the views entertained by their representatives in the last conference that it was hardly believed anything could be accomplished by a meeting at Berlin, and Secretary Bayard was roundly criticised for according to Prince Blumarck's request. Secretary Bayard's judgment has, however, been retary Bayard's judgment has, however, been completely vindicated by the results of the con-State Department officials are inclined to lay

particular stress upon the very conciliatory attide maintained by Prince Bismarck. One of em to-day expressed the opinion that the Iron sellor had, from the time of issuing the initation to the renewal of the conference, inconcede the points since allowed to the United States. "The relations between he two countries," said he, "had begun to be little strained. Germany's representatives in he Samoan Islands had gone too far beyond eir authority to permit of the support of the German Foreign Office, and Prince Bismarc realized that it would be an excellent dea to bring a United States commission over to Berlin and then give them everything they sked for. Certainly the relations between the wo countries could not be more cordial than hey are bound to be after such a satisfactory ne to there negotiations."

Insemuch as Secretary Blaine has been reguarly in receipt of the text of the treaty provisions as fast as they have been agreed upon, it is not likely that there will be any unusual de lay in cabling his indorsement, upon receipt of which the United States Commissioners will at once append their signature to the protocols. It is understood at the State Department that the signatures of the representatives of England and Germany will complete the ratification of the treaty so far as these countries are concerned, but the United States Senate must pass upon the treaty's provisions before they become binding this country. In view of the fact that the treaty has been negotiated by a Republican administration upon lines laid down by a Demoeratic Secretary of State, it is tolerably assured that no factious opposition to its ratification will be encountered.

"A splendid bit of enterprise!" exclaimed ember of the Cabinet. "It is the biggest newspaper stroke of the past year."

BOSTON SATISFIED WITH THE TREATY.

The "Globe" Gives Secretary Bayard the

Credit of This National amoress. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

OSTON, May 30. -THE WORLD'S big "accord to-day in giving the outlines of the new Samoan treaty awakened considerable interest here and was closely read. The sentiment was quite universally expressed that the German Chancellor had not secured as much as he wanted, and that Secretary Bayard had done a skilful piece of diplomatic work. The Globe published THE WORLD'S cable in full and will say editorially to-morrow; "All the concessions insisted upon by Secretary Bayard seem to have been obtained. The reputed Government of Samoa is not to be German, but Samoan, and it appears that all others than natives are ineligible for taking part in the General Government of the islands. This provision ought to be enough to secure what Secretary Bayard chiefly contended fornamely, the autonomy of the native Govern-

"But perhaps the most interesting feature of the treaty is that which gives a money indemnity to Germany for the 'destruction of German life and property.' At first Bismarck demanded such a sum as would mortgage the islands to Germany for many years to come, but he afterwards agreed to accept an amount which we are told is

JOY IN BERLIN.

Congratulations Pouring In from America Upon Our Successful Commissioners. hpyright, 1889, by The Press Publishing Company (New York World).

[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] BLIN, May 30 .- Cablegrams have been resaived from personal friends by United States oners Phelps, Kasson and Bates commenting them upon the splendid success of ir diplomatic mission. When the fact became own in Berlin this afternoon that THE WORLD had printed more than a column abstract of the oan treaty there was much consternation smong the English, German and American wspaper correspondents.

A BLOW TO BLOWITZ.

The British Public Will Divide on the Question of American Interference. ight, 1880, by The Press Publishing Company (New York World).

INPECTAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD. on, May 30. -It was known on Fleet street and the Strand early this afternoon that THE WORLD had secured by cable a full abstract of the treaty concurred in by the Samoan Commissioners at Berlin, and the opinon expressed were very complimentary to Tun onup's enterprise. The penny newspapers are more or less glad that the Times, which claimed to have a monopoly of all Berlin aties through its wily Continental news-herer. Mr. Blowitz, has been completely

The London papers have nothing to-day about a London papers have nothing to-day about losing work of the Commission except an uncompat that the English Commissioner route for London. This absence of news of due to lack of interest in the sub-because popular faciling has grown ladly anti-German on this question. British public that reads and thinks

will be pleased that the United States TITANIA WINS IN A BREEZE has emerged so creditably from the controversy and has succeeded in checking the German ag pressions in the Navigator Islands; but among the projetarians, who dislike everything American, the result will be harshly commented on. This success of American diplomacy will be the ruling topic in the "public forums" for weeks o come, and many "a mug of bitter" will be becessary to allay the irritation.

THE CONCESSIONS ARE AMPLE.

Oswald Ottenderfer Believes Germany Has Got All She Was Entitled To.

Among the most interested readers of "The World's" exclusive story of the result of the Berlin-Samoan Conference, was Oswald Ottendorfer, of the Staats-Zeitung, one of the eading German-American citizens of New York In speaking of the treaty Mr. Ottendorfer said: The full text of the agreement is not yet at hand, but THE WORLD'S abstract is so full as to give one a pretty accurate idea of its provisions and enable him to form an opinion as to its effect both in Germany and the Samoan islands. It would seem at first sight that Germany had obtained the least benefit by the settlement, but, on the whole, I think she has received all she is entitled to, and doubtless that is the idea of the majority of right-thinking Germans and German-Americans. True, there may be some fault found by mercantile people in Hamburg and other seaport cities, where the largest Samoan interests centre, and also among that class which believes Germany should carry through everything it attempts, whether right or wrong. But the masses will be pleased to have the Samoan ouestion definitely and amicably setted, even with a loss of prestige.

In America the Germans have generally looked upon the Samoan case from an American standpoint. They could not see the justice of wresting the islands from the Samoans, nor in interfering with the autonomy of that little Government. In the light of subsequent events it was very sad that the Commission of 1887, which met at Washington, did not make the concessions that have now been made, for the failure there has only resulted in loss of life, of money and in humiliation in the end. I was in Berlin when the present Commission first met. I was surprised to learn from German sources how little the German Commissioners expected to insist on in the Conference. It seemed as if Bismarck was intending a complete backdown, and that is something he does not frequently do. It seems, however, that the German Chancellor had become tired of the Samoan matter, and would be glad to be rid of it by any fair concessions. He had been drawn into the trouble against his indigment, and the affair had assumed a phase not contemplated by him at any time.

"The battle between the Germans and the Samoans was, unloubtedly, brought about by the acts of the German Cousul, who either overstepped his powers, or misinterpreted his intructions. The concessions made by the German Government pravitically concede this much."

In referring to Mr. Klein, The Wonld's concede this slands. It would seem at first sight that Germany had obtained the least benefit by

much."

In referring to Mr. Klein, The Worke's correspondent at Samoa, who was accused of leading Matasfa's soldiers against the Germans at Fagali, Mr. Ottendorfer said:

I do not see that Mr. Klein committed any overt act. The testimony seems to be in his favor so far as I have read it. He was undoubtedly in strong sympathy with Matasfa, and probably active among the natives, and was an eye witness of the battle; but further than that was not responsible for the sad affair."

RAN HER DOWN IN THE FOG.

STEAMSHIPS IOLANI AND STELVIA IN COLLISION IN THE HARBOR.

The Iolant Had to Be Beached at Stapleton ... Steamships Alvo and Palmas Scraping Each Other's Sides at Quaran tine - The Red Star Liner Penniand Aground All Wednesday Night.

Memorial Day was ushered in by a very thick fog. It enveloped the lower bay in an almost impenetrable mist, and navigation until after 10 o'clock was almost impossible. When the fog cleared away a big fleet of vessels was anchored off Liberty Island, and just below the quarantine station was discovered the steamship Iolant signalling for assistance and apparently in a sinking condition. A short distance above her was the schooner-rigged steamer Stelvia, her port side displaying some ugly scars and scratches just above the water-line. It was learned later that during the fog these vessels had been in collision, the Iolani after the encounter being in too crippled a condition to continue her sea voyage.

The Iolani, with lumber and general cargo, was bound for Trinidad and other West Indian ports and carried no passengers. Capt. Russel slowly crept through the Swash Channel, but finding the fog denser as he proceeded, came to anchor just off the Romer Shoal. A close lookout was kept and the fog-bell was continually sounded. About 9 o'clock, a few moments after coming to anchor, the whistle of an inwardbound steamer was heard through the mist. The fog hid her from the view of Second Officer Wills, in charge of the Iolani's deck. Suddenly there loomed up before him the masts of a big steamer. She was the Stelvia, from Mediterranean ports, with a cargo of fruit. She struck the Iolani a glancing blow on the port side, just abaft the bridge, and then rebounded and scraped along the ship's side. Two big holes in the Iolani's side, one above the water line and the other below it, were the result of the colli-

sion.

The captain of the Stelvia lowered his boats and volunte red assistance, but it was declined. Pumps were set to work to prevent the Iolani from sinking, and bags filled with jute were lowered over the side and pressed into the holes, which prevented the water from pouring in. Then the disabled steamer was headed for Stapleton, where she was taken in tow by several tugs and beached in the shallow water. The stelvia did not sustain any serious damage. Divers will go down to-day and ascertain the full extent of the Iolani's damage. She will probably have to return to port to be repaired. A suit will follow to determine the responsibility of the collision.

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The Red Star line steamship Pennland, with a large number of cabin and steerage passengers, was another victim of the fog. Late Wednesday night, while entering port through the Swash Channel, she got stuck in the mud on the Romer Shoal. She reated casily until yesterday morning, when she was floated without sustaining any damage.

The steamships Alvo and Palmas also got entangled during the fog. Both were in Quarantine. Capt. Williams, of the Alvo, was heading his vessel up stream when he fouled the Palmas. A large part of the Alvo's starboard railing was ripped away, but the Palmas escaped with haidly a scratch.

The lolani was towed up to the city late yesterday afternoon for repairs. A wrecking boat alongside keeps her free.

The schooner Sallie B., Capt, Crosby, from Perth Amboy to Boston with coal, was run into in the East litver at 4: 15 yesterday morning by the ferry-boat Long Island City and was damaged to the amount of about \$700.

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One Man Fatally and Three Seriously Injured by an Exploding Furnace.

A serious explosion took place yesterday at the New Jersey Extraction Works, Elizabethport, by which one man was fatally and three others severely injured. The disaster was caused by the bursting of a new furnace filled with molten copper. Owing to its being a holiday only a few men were employed around the furnace. Usually there are twenty men kept working about the furnace drawing off the melted copper. The ex-

furnace drawing off the melted copper. The explosion shook the building and caused a partial panic among the employees. The furnace was blown to pieces and the fragments were scattered in every direction.

William Dale living at No. 356 First avenue, was frightfully burned about the head. He will die. Edward McNamee was struck on the head by a fragment of the furnace and burned by the copper and serionaly injured. Both mer, were taken to the City Hospital. Samusi Eliota and James Wright were hit by some of the flying fragments of iron and slightly burned by the melted copper. Their injuries are not serions. The furnace had been in operation only a week. It was constructed at the foundry of Samuel L. Moore's Sons. South Front street, and cost nearly \$3,000. The Jamage to the Company by the explosion is estimated at \$6,000. Dale has a wife and three children, and has been in he amploy of the Company nearly five years. An investigation will be held at the works to-day to determine the origin of the explosion.

ROGERS MAXWELL'S SLOOP SHAMBOCK BEATEN OVER SIX MINUTES.

It Was Said that \$15,000 Was Wagered on the Result-Dora and Yolande Victors in the Knickerbocker Regatta-Opening Sail of the Atlantic Yacht Club-Other Events on the Water.

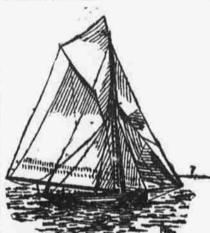
Shamrock will not win to-day!

Such was the evident belief expressed yesterday morning on one of the many roads that led to Larchmont. And Shamrock did not win. for it blew half a gale of wind out of the caverns of the southwest as the stately Titania sailed to victory over the foam-crested billows, and the Bay Ridge sloop, with the deck awash and lee rail buried, staggered under a heavy press of

In the early morning the mist-god held sway over the Sound as the fog-horr on Execution Rock screeched out its ominous warning to the befogged mariner. Once or twice the sun struggled through a rift in the clouds, but an impenetrable gloom seemed to sheet him againin fact, the morning seemed to promise more cold and drizzle than warmth and sunshine, From a bank of dark and murky clouds in the northeast a damp and discouraging wind chilled one to the very bone, while the fog seemed to deepen as the day advanced. When the mist began to condense, and big drops fell from spars and rigging, groups of sailors and yachtemen galore sought the seclusion of forecastle and cabin.

At noon Treasurer Hyslop embarked on board the club launch and steamed out under the lee of Flagler's Point. A few minutes later Shamrock and Titania, both under easy canvas, stood over into smooth water and anchored close to the shore. Here they were officially measured and a difference of forty-nine seconds announced in favor of Shamrock. There seemed now very little prospect for a race and it was even suggested by the Committee that the contest be sailed during the Spring regatta to-morrow. Every one had become thoroughly disheartened and all hope abandoned

Suddenly the wind hauls to the east'ard, then veers to the south'ard, and the soft mist which still shrouds the village and harbor begins to dissipate in the freshening breeze. A faint band of yellow beyond the Long Island woods broadens into a deep blue, and the mist-god sur-renders his dominions.



SLOOP TITANIA, THE VICTOR.

When the preparatory gun was fired from the idge's steamer Fred. B. Dalzell, the Titania, in When the preparatory gun was fired from the judge's steamer Fred. B. Daisell, the Titania, in a ghostly garb of white, was standing to the south and on the starboard tack under all plain sail except jib topsail, which was seen up in stops. The Shamrock was then running free over on the Long Island shore. At the sound of the starting gun, both yachts stood for the line running a little to the west'ard of it. They then went on the starboard tack and ran for the line, crossing close on to the outer mark with the Titania leading by 100 yards. Following is the official time:

In the beat from the start to Hempstead it will be seen that the Titania gained 34 2-5s. on the Shamrock.

After rounding the free mark-boat both yachts went on the starboard tack, eased sheets and ran with the wind abeam for the stake-boat off Stamford Light-House. This mark was jibed around to the port tack as follows:

Shamrock. 249 15 249 15 In this run, with the wind free, the Titania usined 2m. 15 1-5s. on the Shamrock—a point of sailing in which the Shamrock had generally been considered the faster boat.

The stretch to Hempstead was by the wind on the port tack—a distance of ten and a half miles, and both boats were very skilfully handled, for they were often buried to their deck houses in the sea, and nearly on their deck houses in the sea, and nearly on their deam ends more than once. Hempstead Harbor stake boat was rounded with eased sheets as follows:

In this stretch by the wind the Titania gained 5m. 41s. on the Shamrock. The run home was made almost before the wind, and the finish is shown by the following table of elapsed and corrected time:

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In the run of three miles from Hempstead to the finish the Titania gained 1m. 27 2-5s. on the Shamrock and defeated her finally 6m. 07 45s. over the 27 nautical mile course. After the finish it was discovered that the Titania's bowsprit was sprung.

The result of this great contest shows the superiority of the Titania on every point, as well as the great factor of properly handling a boat. It is faid that \$15,000 was bet on the result of yesterday's contest. Whether this be true or not, the question is settled in the minds of yachting men, who were never satisfied at the unfortunate termination of the last contest of these sloops over the outside course, when, it will be remembered, the Shamrock sprung her foremast. The annual Spring regatts of the Larchmont Yacht Club will be sailed to-morrow under the direction of Messrs. E. J. Grihcen, Otto Sarony and Chester Monroe.

Worse than Cold Baked Beans.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]
The New York Would accuses Col. Shepard. the Mail and Express, who is opposed to Sunday newspapers, of trying to print a Sunday newspaper on Saturday. Some people who are opposed to Sunday cooking prepare their meals on Saturday and serve them on Sunday. A Sunday newspaper printed on Saturday is as cold, flat and tasteless as one of those moral

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[From the Chicago Revald.]
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Made Herself a Prisoner.

One of the chambermaids in the Astor House yesterday, while attending to her duties in room No 171, occupied by C. T. Varney, discovered something that looked to her like a new style of bit for horses. The article was somewhat like a pair of nickel-plated bracelets pinned together. and she instinctively put them on her wrists. Before she knew what had happened they snapped together. They were haudcuffs Mr. Varney was out and would not ceturn until night, said the clerk, and no one in the house could release her. Hiding her manucled hands she went to the nearest police station, but there was no key there. She returned to the Astor House and waited until 4 colock in the afterpoon, when Mr. Varney returned and released her. Her wrists were swollen and discolored. No. 171, occupied by C. T. Varney, discovered

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would run the Government to please himself. After all, actions speak louder than words. Ex-Secretary Bayard's son Thomas will be graduated from Yale this year. He will study law in his father's office at Wilmington. Del. Sir Julian l'auncefote is delighted with Mr.
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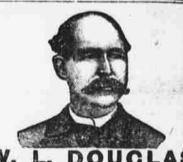
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